

# Soledad Prisoners' Mothers Plead for Justice and Help

By VICTOR JANG  
Daily Minorities Writer

Three women came to SJS Monday, with an accusation that the justice system of Monterey County and the penal system of California are railroad murder charges against their sons.

Mrs. Doris Maxwell, Mrs. Georgia Jackson and Mrs. Inez Williams have sons in Soledad Prison, currently under indictment for the murder of prison guard John Mills on Jan. 16.

The women charge that their sons have been the victims of arbitrary judgment and ill-treatment by authorities and that a fair trial has been made impossible by authorities.

The history of the charges stems from an original incident on Jan. 13 with the killing of three Black men by a White prison guard. Three days after that, another guard, Mills, was killed, beaten and thrown down three floors by unknown assailants.

Yesterday, three Black prisoners, George Lester Jackson, Fleeta Drumgoe and John Cluchette, entered pleas of "not guilty" to what the mothers claim are trumped-up charges.

"Our lawyers have been silenced with contempt of court threats," said Mrs. Maxwell (mother of John Cluchette). "They can't say a thing out of

court... whatever has to be said, we have to say; they haven't restrained us."



MRS. INEZ WILLIAMS

Especially disconcerting to the mothers, they said, is the harshness with which their sons, prisoners to begin with, are treated, as if they were already found guilty.

Each of the three, according to the women, was kept in isolation for the maximum sentence — 29 days.

"My son's hands are Black but inside the palms they were blue from the cold," reported Mrs. Maxwell.

During visiting hours, the prisoners are kept in leather hand, waist and leg cuffs.

"They told us it's common practice," said Mrs. Jackson, "but they got prisoners who are not Black who have killed and stabbed other inmates, and they are not cuffed."

Private conversations between the prisoners and their mothers and lawyers are not allowed, she added.

"When we speak too softly for the two guards, they threaten to terminate our visit," continued Mrs. Maxwell.

"They can't even write notes to their lawyers because their hands are kept cuffed."

"Anything they want to do to the prisoners, they are free to do," complained Mrs. Jackson. "My son complained of a toothache and when he persisted, they put him in confinement."

According to the women, the state has very little basis for the charges.

"They went from cell to cell in the

middle of the night and pulled people out of their beds to question them," continued Mrs. Maxwell. "They took



MRS. GEORGIA JACKSON

my son because he happened to know all three of the men killed."

The women then blasted the court system of Monterey County.

"They rushed the arraignments

through on 24-hour notice to us," exclaimed Mrs. Jackson. "We couldn't get any lawyer to come up from L.A. for less than \$10,000."

"All the prisoners who could testify for our sons have been transferred to different parts of the state and we need money to round them up."

The women have sought help from the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP, and the office of the Governor — all with negative results.

"We want more than justice for our sons," pleaded Mrs. Williams. "We want a thorough investigation of the penal system at Soledad."

The circumstances which brought prisoners to Soledad in the first place are disputed by the mothers.

Cluchette was caught with stolen property he had knowingly purchased, his mother said. On the advice of his lawyer, he pleaded guilty to second degree burglary and ended up in Soledad.

Drumgoe, Mrs. William's son, was picked up for armed robbery, though Mrs. Williams contends he was merely unwittingly driving the get-away car.

"Our lawyer looked like he was with us until the last minute, then he dropped the case," she complained. "We even had a witness."

Four area lawyers have agreed to take the case but they need expense money. The women said they have not



MRS. DORIS MAXWELL

been organized enough to call press conferences or start fund drives.

"All we want to do," pleaded Mrs. Jackson, "is tell as many people as possible right now."

—Daily photos by Wayne Salvatore



## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

No. 87

### Roger Olsen, SJS Senior, Elected Chief Justice in Judiciary Session

Roger Olsen, senior psychology major, was elected Chief Justice of the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary in a closed session Monday.

A former A.S. Attorney General, Olsen succeeds interim Chief Justice Matsuo Furuyama.

Olsen was selected by Judiciary members to hold the office until May. Prior to Olsen's election an informal discussion session was held. Don DuShane, college judicial referral agent, addressed the Judiciary.

Dean of Students Robert S. Martin has received unfavorable comments about Judiciary operations during the

last few months, DuShane explained. To prevent the administration from stepping in, he suggested that the Judiciary should work on getting meetings started on time and fulfilling a quorum at each meeting.

DuShane added that cases brought before Judiciary should be decided on whether the charges against the defendants are true, not on philosophies. He explained his statement with an example.

"If a student is charged with stealing from the bookstore, you (the Judiciary) should decide whether he is guilty or not. You should not use the excuse that

the articles he stole were out in the open where it would be easy to take them," he said.

During the informal session, Olsen also remarked that Judiciary should insure that cases are open to the entire college community. "The court's calendar should be public," he said.

"Cases before the Judiciary should be made public before they are acted upon," he added.

Bill Johnson, associate professor of economics, and Reggie Toran, associate justice, suggested that Judiciary hold a 15 minute study session before each formal meeting of the Judiciary.

The Judiciary concurred that efforts should be made to obtain a legal secretary to keep minutes of meetings and official records.

Frank Haber, associate justice, stated that Judiciary does not have a budget from the Associated Students. Therefore, the judicial branch has no means of paying someone for this position.

The Judiciary will meet again on Monday, March 30, at 3:45 in the Council Chambers of the College Union.

### 'Future Millionaires' To Hold Discussion

Can you imagine yourself as the president of a large corporation with an annual income of over a million dollars before the age of 40?

Well, if you can, the Young Presidents' Organization will hold a panel discussion tomorrow in Ed 100 from 9:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the School of Business as an effort to continue communication between the business and college communities.

### Hearing Postponed

The hearing of the SJS Grievance Committee scheduled for 1 p.m. today has been postponed until March 30. Dr. Leon Lee, chairman of the committee, granted the postponement at the request of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who is unable to attend at this time.



PLAN OF ACTION—C. M. (Mac) Larsen, center, a member of the statewide academic senate and the SJS academic council, and Randy Kern, right, A.S. Personnel Officer, yesterday gave plans of action for faculty and students respectively concerning the firing of Dr. Eldred Rutherford. A.S. President James Edwards, left, acted as moderator at the convocation.

### A.C. Member Replaced

Mike Rutz, one of seven at-large Academic Council student representatives, is being replaced by SJS student Tony Ching. Mike Rutz, a Berkeley resident, is not eligible for a position on Academic Council this semester, according to Director of Academic Affairs and Academic Council member Grady Robertson.

"Those candidates not elected (to Academic Council) but who receive not less than 10 per cent of the votes... shall be alternates who will succeed to vacancies," states the By-Laws of the SJS Academic Council.

It was discovered earlier this semester that Rutz was not officially enrolled at SJS. Academic Council By-Law 1.7, "There shall be seven students elected at-large to serve on the Academic Council," provides students only serve on the Academic Council.

Robertson said apparently Rutz was registered as an SJS student last semester, following his elections to Academic Council last spring. As an at-large student representative, Rutz was a voting member of the Academic Council.

The situation of Rutz's ineligibility and replacement was not "quieted" Robertson said. "He (Rutz) did not say he was not registered," stated the A.S. director of academic affairs. There was no "behind-the-scenes" maneuvering to replace Rutz "that I know of," added Robertson.

The A.S. director of academic affairs says the process for replacing a vacant position on the Academic Council is virtually automatic.

### Students Vigorously Support Rutherford

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Assistant Editor

Hundreds of students expressed support for fired psychology professor Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford yesterday at an all-college convocation in the College Union.

Although some students vigorously called for stronger action, the overwhelming emphasis of the speakers favored a measured ordered response through proper channels.

Dr. Rutherford, who led a faculty strike last year, has been stripped of his tenure and was fired by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last month.

#### SOMETIMES HEATED

A.S. President James Edwards, moderating the sometimes heated discussion, emphasized that the constitution was to educate the students to the situation.

About a dozen people approached the microphones to address the audience, which ran as high as 500 during the two hour meeting.

Dr. C. M. (Mac) Larsen, member of the statewide academic senate, as well as the SJS Academic Council, outlined the tact the college will take in attempting to get Dr. Rutherford reinstated.

"We've focused on the March 24-25 meeting of the trustees... We've sent copies of our telegram to Chancellor Dumke to the trustees. We'll have a delegation down there and we'll present our petition." Larsen also said the statewide academic senate has launched an investigation, and there are hopes that the American Association of University Professors may conduct a similar probe.

#### 'DEFINE FACTS'

"The position of A.S. government," Edwards explained, "is simply to define the facts of the case and let the students decide what to do about it."

A.S. Personnel Officer Randy Kern outlined student government's attack. He said a three-pronged effort was being made: an on-campus information group, an off-campus information group, and information committees in the college departments planning to go into classes to discuss the issue.

"We need a lot of help in getting information out," Kern said. "We can use as much student help as we can get. People who are interested should contact me in the A.S. offices on the third level of the College Union."

A brief address by Dr. Rutherford capped the meeting.

"I think you know the facts, my being hired on Feb. 26 by President (Robert) Burns, and being fired the next day by Chancellor Dumke," he began.

#### 'WIDESPREAD'

"Repression is widespread. My case was dramatic, but what is happening on other campuses is not as dramatic, but is fundamentally as bad."

"At San Francisco State there are people being let go for non-academic reasons, non-tenured people. All the non-tenured strike leadership at San Francisco State is not being rehired," Rutherford continued.

"We here at SJS thought we had an iron-clad non-reprisals agreement... Immediately following the strike we found out that it didn't exist."

Concluding, Rutherford said: "I want to end with a plea. This campus should orient itself to the community... We sit here like a giant fortress on the edge of one of the worst educational systems in the state of California... It's absolutely essential that the campus orient itself to the problems of the eastside community."

Rutherford received a standing ovation when he finished.

### Recruiting Talks Re-Set

A scheduled debate between corporation spokesmen and members of the United Front Against War Related Recruiting has been postponed.

A United Front spokesman said late yesterday afternoon that some type of rally would be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. today in spite of the debate postponement.

The debate was to have taken place this afternoon but has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 15.

Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement director said yesterday that he has been unable to locate corporation representatives who could be on campus this afternoon.

"We've done our best. We've been calling since last week. We thought for a while that it was all set, and then we got cancellations," he stated.

However, Dr. Clements said he has obtained verification that two corporation spokesmen will definitely be at

SJS to participate in a debate April 15, and he expects to have a third soon.

IBM and the SJS Business Department will be represented in the debate. George Coover, western regional manager of college relations and recruiting for GE, will be one of the debaters.

The faculty representative is Dr. Constantine Denallis, instructor of business.

Either John Burwald of Standard Oil or John Hurley of Del Monte will probably be the other corporation representative.

The SJS Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is planning a one-day strike, a massive rally, and a march through downtown San Jose for the same day as the debate (April 15).

However, the SMC and the United Front have not yet had time to correlate the two plans.

### Mage Claims Policy Violations

Dr. David T. Mage, president of American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and assistant professor of chemical engineering, will make his second appearance before the Disciplinary Action Committee tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

He is charged by the Chemical Engineering Department, headed by Dr. Robert Johnk, with unprofessional conduct and other charges related to the AFT strike last year.

According to Dr. Mage, numerous administration policies have been violated so far in connection with the hearing procedures.

The hearing procedures require the

approval of the majority vote of the faculty which is interpreted to mean 50 per cent of the faculty had to vote, said Mage. However, stated Mage, the Disciplinary Action Procedures were approved by less than a majority of the faculty.

"The procedures have not been implemented. The administration has ignored this and insisted on the hearings anyway," declared Mage.

Panel member challenging which is permissible was not allowed by the chairman of the Disciplinary Action Panel, Dr. Raymond Stanley, Mage charged.

Dr. Mage added that if he should be found guilty, appeals will be filed for

numerous violations of hearing procedures.

"I will be writing a book at the conclusions of these hearings entitled 'Malice in Blunderland,'" concluded Dr. Mage.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT ..... Editor PAUL MYER ..... Adv. Manager

## Editorial

### Save the Draft?

The time has come to let bygones be bygones and begin to cooperate fully with the Selective Service System. After all, what have we got to lose?

For years, the nation's youth have been half-heartedly complying with the provisions of the Selective Service Act — a form here, a letter there — whenever time and inclination permit. Yet, wars get bigger and better, draft calls get larger, quotas become harder to fill, and the system blunders on with greater inefficiency each year.

If we are to keep the draft from dying of its own weight, there is only one answer — complete and total cooperation with the letter of the law. No more dawdling around waiting for the opportune time to communicate with local boards. If we believe there is something the draft board should know, it's our duty to convey this information.

The Spartan Daily advocates full cooperation, beginning today, with this venerable and fair system.

Here's a starting point. An often ignored section of the draft law directs all men of draft age to notify the Selective Service of any and all changes that may affect their classification. This includes any change of health, change of address, or inclination to seek conscientious objector status.

Let's show middle-America that, despite all our griping, we're ready and willing to comply with *all* sections of the Selective Service Act.

Don't just go through the motions by answering the board's letters and questionnaires. Volunteer any and all information which you believe to be pertinent. Don't forget colds, which may have been hazardous to your health. Don't forget that change of address when you go on weekend outings or home to see your parents. And when you read a book or pamphlet which affects your thinking regarding the war or religion, be sure to send a copy to your local board. It is only in this manner that draft officials can have a clear understanding of your status and your feelings about the system.

In other words, start today and keep those cards and letters flowing.



By CRAIG TURNER

When you go on your vacation this summer be careful what you write home. Big Brother may be watching.

According to respected columnist Marquis Childs, the government has authorized the opening of mail from overseas without the recipient's permission.

The new directive was confirmed by a Post Office spokesman, but he said it was "not intended to be used on personal mail." Ha ha.

The most absurd thing about it is that any postal clerk can refer any piece of overseas mail to the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department. There is no need to show probable cause, a search warrant, or anything beyond the vague suspicions of a postal clerk.

John Mitchell strikes again.

This new invasion of privacy is just one more part of Mitchell and President

Nixon's insidious "law and order" administration.

Added to the expanded use of bugs and wiretaps, the "no knock" search warrants, and "preventive detention" without bail, the new regulation is a further example of political capitalization of the current mania over crime that is turning the FBI into a semi-gestapo.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which has offices across the street from the White House, is pressuring President Nixon to withdraw support from one of the few progressive proposals he has made — the family assistance program in his welfare reform package.

Raising the usual cries of "creeping socialism," the businessmen are rallying against this first step toward a guaranteed annual income.

As if all this isn't enough, it turns out that Mr. Nixon is lying to the American people with monotonous regularity about Laos, and is in danger of falling into the same kind of credibility gap that swallowed Lyndon Johnson.

Perhaps publisher Walter Ridder, who also heads the Washington bureau for the Ridder group, puts it best. Addressing student journalists at SJS last week, he was asked if he thought President Nixon is "sincere."

"Oh, I think he's sincere all right," Ridder replied, "the question is, he's sincere about what?"

Notes on the governor's visit to San Jose: The "press conference" wasn't a press conference at all, but a 10 minute briefing. The Hyatt House is guilty of overplaying the whole thing.

Some of the trappings of the movie world still cling to Ronald Reagan: he always wears makeup, to look tanned before the television cameras. He also carries his own "laugh track." Whenever he attempts a joke, all of his security guards guffaw heartily.

The near-fanatical hatred of Israel that SJS Arab students exhibit raises several questions, but I will ask just one.

Why is it that when the United States sells jet planes to Israel it's imperialism, but when the U.S.S.R. gives tanks to the Arab nations, it's helping Third World people?



## Staff Comment

### Support Anti-Draft Week

By KAREN PETTERSON

This week, March 16-20, is "officially" Anti-Draft Week, so it seems an appropriate time to take a hard look at that venerable institution — Selective Service.

For too long, decisions of draft boards have decided the fate of too many young men. President Nixon's feeble attempt at "draft reform" — the lottery numbers game — did not in any way improve the system; it merely juggled the order in which the victims were chosen.

Forced conscription during peacetime is basically "un-American." Aside from the moral aspects, the system of conscription that exists in this country is economically unsound, as well as monetarily unfair to draftees.

A leading economist, Milton Friedman, has termed the draft a "tax" imposed on young men — this tax being the difference

between the amount for which a draftee would have served voluntarily and the pay he actually receives. This hidden tax amounts to about 50 per cent of the potential civilian income of draftees.

"Draft reform" is absurd — it's time for draft abolition. A Nixon-appointed committee has developed a plan for an all-volunteer armed force. This plan would permit conscription to end on June 30, 1971, when present legal authority expires. The question is whether Nixon and Congress will heed the advice of this committee and get rid of the unfair draft.

It's time to take some action and let your feelings on the draft be known. Support Anti-Draft Week. Picket the local draft boards. Deluge your draft board with mail — preferably bulky objects — which must be placed in your file. Write letters to legislators. It's time to abolish the unjust, discriminatory, unequitable and truly "selective" service, the draft.

## Of Yesterday

By WENDY HELLER

I used to think that today went on forever, and that the shades of the dawn stayed the same. I thought that I would always feel the things I felt... and that lime flavored snow-cones wouldn't ever melt... and the unhindered smiles that I smiled would never change their name.

But now that the flower lady on the corner has died, and a million youthful truths have been falsified... I see that today is only tomorrow's yesterday, and that the poems that life promised... can so easily be chased away.

I used to think that twenty years made you wise, and that backyard baseball dreams might come true, I thought that Roger Wald would always be my friend... and that summer vacation wouldn't ever end... and the farthest I would travel was to the Griffith Park Zoo.

But now that the oak in the front yard has begun to rot, and the house across the street is a parking lot... I see that today is only tomorrow's yesterday, and that the springtime that we hold... can so easily turn cold and slip away.

I used to think that watches were only toys, and that time only mattered on T.V. I thought the Lone Ranger would always save the day... that we'd never trade our blue chevrolet... and I would become whichever heroine I chose to be.

But now that Roger Wald has a uniform and a war, and the Lone Ranger isn't even shown anymore... I see the dreams that are once so strong... can so easily open their eyes and fade away.

But some how I still do know this, even though March has become July... Today for us has no midnight... we'll love each other 'till we die.

## Thrust and Parry Get Involved

Editor:

This letter is addressed to students like myself, who are slowly but surely getting disgusted with the ridiculous events that are happening here at SJS.

Every day I read the compounding events which are beginning to make SJS an intellectual mockery and a political circus.

The attempted control of the Spartan Daily by A.S. Council was unbelievable; the firing of Dr. Rutherford an asinine mistake, and now, the strong possibility of tuition at SJS!

I think it's time for everyone (including you die-hard conservatives which I am one of) to ask: "WHAT IN HELL IS GOING ON HERE?"

I'm appealing to you students who were disturbed over the attempted seizure of the Daily, who felt the firing of Dr. Rutherford was unfair and stupid, and to you students who are going to be hurt by the tuition and hurt bad.

If you fall in this category, I ask you to become involved on this campus and help change it constructively for the better, before this college changes for the worse.

John Severini  
A01367

SPARTAN DAILY  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associate Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1455 S. First St.

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A game is a game, is a game, is a game, is a Student Council.

If any reader has not attended one of this body's so-called meetings, don't. They are a farce.

Usually when council members aren't talking directly to someone through oral correspondence, they are either talking to one another, interrupting the member questioning the speaker or talking to the audience. In other words, they don't listen.

After the largest voter turnout in Associated Students' history, we have a bunch of inefficient, space holders for council members.

## POWERFUL?

But these Spiro Agnews have power! They can freeze funds and all sorts of neat things. They can even afford a popcorn vendor flashing through the meetings to sell his wares.

And then there is the irrepressible No-reen "Mother" Futter. Though on and off council for years, and currently off, the Mother still thinks she is all-powerful and makes herself known (loudly) from the gallery. She still thinks she's queen and runs the show. She reminds me of Gig Young in "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

It's really too bad for the Daily and the student body that a photographer cannot always be at meetings to capture the utter nonsense pouring from council with monotonous regularity and rapidity.

Council doesn't even have a parliamentarian, but then one wouldn't help.

## AUDIENCE AS BAD

And the audience is almost as bad as council. They don't mind gabbing while council gets down to business in those few rare moments.

Last week council postponed making five new appointments to its body to get written resignations from those lucky enough to be departed. This puts appointing new members off to this or some other week who might be able to change the council to what it should be.

There are some who do try. Chairman John Merz tries valiantly to make something of council. Jeff Potts is another. But they are a minority of intelligence in a majority of nothing.

## NO POWER

As Potts told council last week, it has no power on this campus. No student does, and he's right. He explained the only semblance of power council could wield is through influence.

Acting responsibly, with facts and common sense, council could make SJS more relevant to students and influence the decision-making process.

But the majority of this Student Council will never be able to do that. You elected them. When the new election comes, vote them out.

But before you do, go against my advice of staying away from council meetings. Everyone likes a three-ring circus.

## Remembrance

By MANUEL CLELINS

thank you carol, for woman's breast against my breast,

warmly soft against my breast  
for the ender flood, emanating its infinity-  
central paths relaying 'long mellow  
thighs'

for your hands... softly precious, me-  
andering of playful fingertips  
for your hair... unruly maverick strands  
that spring back always,  
nudging tightly at my lip's corner  
for breathing of sweet warm gusts against  
my cheek,

rhythm patterns of loving's dance  
for hips so different from my own, weav-  
ing, undulating their magical spell  
for lips that moistened plead for my  
surrender

and how can I describe your smile, that  
bright convergence when  
the universe erupts in goodness?  
and because you have been, I am wealthy  
for so long. ....



## Anarchy Solution—Not Repression

Compiled from Associated Press

The president of Bank of America warned those in attendance at the annual shareholders' meeting in San Francisco that destroying academic freedom and restricting the right of dissent is not the proper method of combatting anarchy on college campuses.

A. W. Clausen, referring to the burning of the corporation's Isla Vista branch in Santa Barbara, said "the tendency of many of our citizens to seek to punish the universities for the actions of the violent few," is not the solution to campus violence.

Clausen emphasized that the Bank of America has the greatest respect for the young people of America, but will not condone violence by any group anywhere in the nation, whether it be in Isla Vista or Lamar, South Carolina.

### Asylum

The two seamen who seized the U.S. freighter Columbia Eagle were granted political asylum

yesterday in Cambodia.

Cambodian navy tugs towed the Columbia Eagle into harbor waters at Sihanoukville yesterday while Lloyd M. Rives, head of the U.S. mission in Cambodia, discussed the release of the freighter with Foreign Ministry officials in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The freighter was seized by the two crew members last weekend off the southern tip of South Vietnam.

### Bomb Threat

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., was evacuated yesterday because of a bomb threat.

The building, where U.S. paper money, stamps and bonds are printed, was evacuated after an early morning telephone call that reported an explosion would take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

No bomb was found. The day shift at the bureau was sent home before noon.

### Muslims Move

The Black Muslims are leaving a plot of land in Ashville, Ala., and moving across the state to set up another farm, after 63 head of cattle died mysteriously in recent weeks.

The land was adjacent to acreage owned by the Ku Klux Klan, who claimed they were there "to keep a watch on them."

A test of two cows showed they died of calcium arsenic poisoning. Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, said yesterday in Chicago, "we don't want to be anywhere we are not wanted."

### Cambodian Aid

South Vietnamese artillery was reported to have gone to the aid of Cambodian soldiers yesterday in an effort to drive Viet Cong forces from Cambodian soil.

U.S. officials said it was the first time that South Vietnam soldiers have cooperated with the Cambodians in action against the Viet Cong.

### Yorty To Run

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's decision to run for the Democratic nomination for governor was met with disappointment yesterday by Legislative Democrats who felt Yorty's candidacy will hurt the chances of previously announced candidate Jess Unruh.

Meanwhile, Gov. Reagan expressed surprise at Yorty's decision to run, but said that Yorty's candidacy will have no effect on his own campaign for re-election.

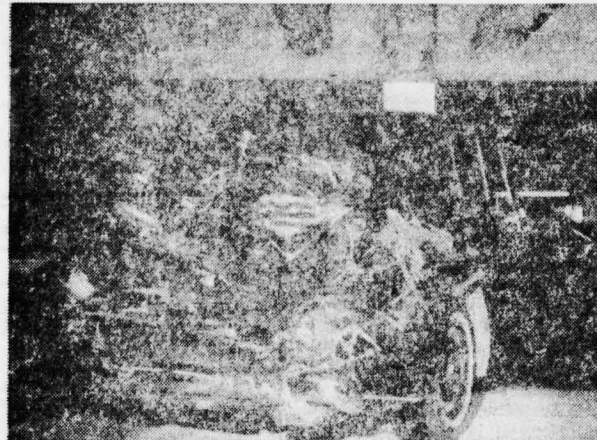
## Rolls Royce Gets Rolled

A security officer's car took a reverse Monday evening, side-swiping a 1966 Rambler and crashing into a 1962 Rolls Royce parked in the faculty section of the Parking Garage.

The officer was preparing to leave the garage, when the accelerator stuck while the car was in "reverse." Unable to stop, the car backed through the area, according to Campus Security Chief Earnest Quinton.

No one was reported injured. The silver cloud Rolls Royce, said to have been purchased for \$12,000, belongs to an SJS psychology professor. The owner commented that "it's a magnificent art object and it's just too depressing to talk about."

Quinton said the security officer's car was extensively damaged. The Rambler belongs to an assistant management professor.



"MAGNIFICENT ART OBJECT?"—These are the remains of a 1962 Rolls Royce, originally purchased for \$12,000, following an accident in the SJS garage Monday night. The Rolls, described by its owner as a "magnificent art object," was one of two parked cars involved in the accident. Damage has been approximated at \$22,000.

## Employment Interviewers Listed for Summer Jobs

Representatives from the following companies and organizations will be on campus during the month of April to interview students for summer employment.

1. Standard Insurance Co., April 1, All Business majors.
2. Colgate-Palmolive Co., April 15, Mechanical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, and Business and Industrial Management majors, U.S. citizenship is required.
3. Sauter Labs-Division of Hoffman LaRoche, April 16 and 17, summer marketing position for Advertising, Sales, Merchandising and Business majors.
4. Redwood Empire Council Campfire Girls Inc., April 21, must possess skills in water front jobs, arts-crafts, and outdoor cooking. All majors.

## McGurn Awarded Gould Scholarship

Ken McGurn, senior radio-TV journalism major, has been awarded a first annual William Gould Scholarship for \$100.

Mrs. Gould, widow of the former SJS journalism professor for whom the scholarship is named, presented the award to McGurn at Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Dinner, March 12.

Applicants for the scholarship were judged on the basis of scholastic record, past awards and need.

### Ski Rentals

- \* Buckle Boots
- \* Toboggans
- \* Ski Racks
- \* Parkas
- \* Stretch Pants
- \* Saucers
- \* Toboggan Boots

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## Student Law Interviewers Here Today

Representatives of the Student Bar Association of Georgetown University Law Center, who believe law schools should be focal points of "radical social action," will conduct undergraduate student interviews in room 10 of Bldg. Q today from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

In a statement forwarded to A.S. officials, John Clement Koleski, president of the student group, declared that the association is making a concerted effort to recruit "activists, women, and Third World people" to carry out the objectives of their program.

"Our hope is that we can talk to Movement-oriented (radical social action) people who have not made up their minds about what to do after college. We hope to persuade them that studying law is not instant co-opting. We want to convince them that they can transform the law schools into places relevant to the needs of the people. The burden of proof is on us: they will interview us," he stated.

"Legal training is a skill the Movement needs. In the '70s, the repression can only continue... lawyers cannot stop calculated repression; but they can throw up roadblocks which gain valuable time."

## Minorities Scholarship Recipient

Rush Cole, first Black student in the SJS Advertising Department and recipient of the Minorities Advertising Scholarship, has plans for St. Louis, Mo.

A first semester junior, Cole

don't get into advertising because "they think there's no future for them in it."

"The market for Black products is rising but you've got to know the people. Black people have more brand loyalty and tend

to buy just Black products," explained Cole.

Cole hopes to prove to Blacks that they can be successful in fields like advertising.

"My main function is to get to Black people," said Cole.



RUSH COLE

and three friends want eventually to return to St. Louis, their hometown, and begin a business involved with redeveloping the area where they grew up, according to Cole.

The \$250 Minorities Advertising Scholarship was established last year when senior students in an Advanced Advertising class decided to do something about the lack of minority people in advertising.

Cole said that Black people

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# Class Plans Fountain Fortress

With rents in the college community rising, and living conditions said to be getting worse, the Social Change class, taught

by Dr. R. Gliner, plans on doing something about these problems — put up tents around the fountain.

April 8-10 the class plans on making students aware of the housing situation by staging a tent-in Tent City's main purpose will be "an intent to change a life style," according to Al Arechiga, Chairman of the Tenants Committee.

The students plan on living in the tents for the full three days if A.S. Council and Acting President Robert Burns agree on the idea. A.S. Council will be asked to allot money for portable toilet facilities.

Tent City, styled after Resurrection City in Washington, D.C.,

will be the first step to eventually carrying the project to the suburbs where the class hopes a tenants' union will be formed, ending in a massive rent strike.

Tents will be open to anyone interested in joining the class, but on a controlled basis.

If council passes the proposal, the fate of Tent City is in the hands of Acting President Burns.

Students interested in the project should call Dr. Gliner at 294-6414 (ext. 2425) or Jim Walsh, "happenings" chairman, at ext. 2916 or 286-3798.

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## Movie, Volleyball Tonight's Co-Rec Highlights; Usual Dance Scheduled

A single's elimination volleyball tournament will highlight Co-Rec activities tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"The Phantom of the Opera"

will be shown. "Tag" will provide dance music and during band break there will be a three-legged race. The usual activities, basketball, ping pong and swimming, will also be available.

## BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

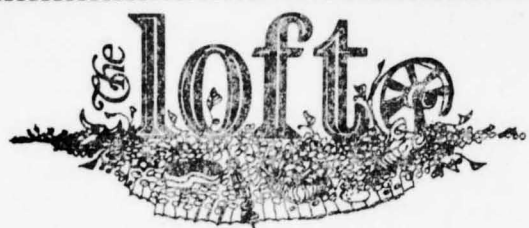
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# Wounded by Parking Problems? Presently No Solutions in Sight

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part article on the parking problems at SJS.

By GEOFF EASTMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Parking inadequacies have proven a thorn in many persons' sides, while a rosebud for others.

Those on the sweet smelling end of the thicket, who have turned campus parking problems into profitable business and have come out smelling like a rose, are Ace, Cal, and other towing companies. Ace's rose

withered' program, we'd have adequate parking facilities entirely surrounding this campus," quipped Bill Allison, auxiliary enterprise manager. Allison's duties include supervision of parking facilities, married housing, and dormitory maintenance.

One of the most radical changes since the conception of the Seventh Street parking garage occurred last fall, when it was decided to ban student parking permits, and charge a quarter for each entry into the five-story edifice. Allison said this procedural change was made to "eliminate the lines entering the garage and to facilitate the needs of more commuters." The new method has helped, but it surely hasn't solved the problem.

A slight glimmer of hope and mild relief to the dismal parking situation may occur when the new six story garage at Ninth and San Fernando streets is completed.

"The projected date of completion for the structure is December 31, 1970," explained Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"The actual date of completion will be sometime later though," he added. Allison, supporting Bollinger's statement, is hopeful of a late winter or early spring 1971 opening.

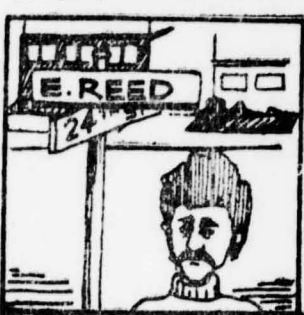
Both garages combined will have a capacity of about 4100 vehicles. That's a lot of car space, but it's only one-third of what is actually needed.

Why can't we build more garages? Why can't the state purchase land around the college community to build ground level lots? Why, why, why??? The answer is simple! Tight money!

According to Allison and Bollinger, all 18 state colleges pay into a mutual state college parking fund, after having paid the salaries and maintenance costs of running the garages. The chon-

cellor's office then allocates funds for each campus. Money is returned to the fund when bonds are passed by the voters.

Long Beach State College was awarded money to build a 7,000 space one-level parking lot. SJS's allocation is being used for the new garage. "We don't have the



open space surrounding our campus that some of the other schools have, so we've done the best we can with what we have," sighed Allison.

"I would appreciate any constructive suggestions that the faculty and student body might have on how to improve parking conditions — please write them down and send them to me: William Allison, Manager Auxiliary Enterprises, Bldg. X."

Interested, or outraged, commuters are also offered another



outlet to air their suggestions or grievances, by notifying the academic council parking committee.

Possibly a more cohesive bond could be established between this committee and the commuter, if the perturbed commuter would speak up. If no one is interested in parking problems on this campus, why in the world has valuable time been spent reading this article?

If parking facilities aren't improved soon, MWF commuters may well be back-backing from Alum Rock Park, and the T-Th commuters will probably be fortunate to find space at E. Reed and 24th streets.

Too bad an "I went through hell getting to college everyday" degree isn't bestowed upon those SJS commuters in quest of higher education!

Note: Cartoons in the 2-part parking article contributed by Mike English.

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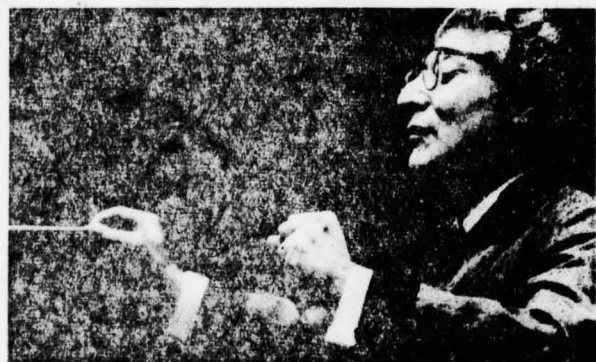
salkind

Soloists Milton and Peggy Salkind playing Mozart's "Concerto for Two Pianos, in E Flat Major".



goldsmith

Soloists Kenneth and Pamela Goldsmith offering Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertane for Violin and Viola".



salgo

Sandor Salgo and the San Jose Symphony Orchestra performing the featured music of "2001: A Space Odyssey" (Also sprach Zarathustra).

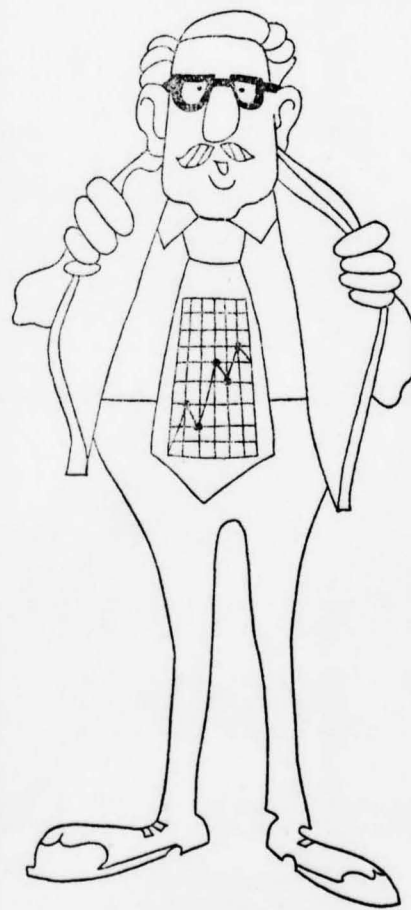
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Friday, March 20th, at 8:30 PM. Seats at \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50. Tickets available at Wendell Watkins Box Office in the Sherman Clay Building, 50 North Winchester Blvd. Phone 296-7866.

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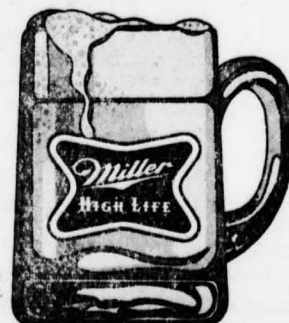
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## Lucy Paves the Way; Reruns Here To Stay

By CRAIG MAC DONALD  
Special to the Daily

In his role as the jolly German, Arte Johnson usually ends TV's "Laugh-In" by saying, "I love you, Lucy!"

Lucy refers to Lucille Ball, star of "Here's Lucy" which is a time slot rival of "Laugh-In." Why does Johnson make such a statement? Could it be that he is brainwashed?

Considering that Lucille Ball can be seen in four different programs every Monday and three different programs every day of the week, the answer to the latter question could be yes.

This brainwashing is all made possible thanks to the dead show which reappears in the form of a rerun.

Though many of your favorite shows are forced to vacate the air, there is a good possibility that your deceased show may be revived.

### REINCARNATION

This reincarnation is largely made possible because of both the popularity of some old shows and the many new channels (20, 32, 36, 38, 40, 44) which appear on the "boob tube." Most of these new stations are not affiliated with a major network and thus they often use "old goodies" as a significant part of their programming.

This means that many oldtimers may get a second life.

Country reruns such as "The Farmer's Daughter," Andy Griffith, and "The Real McCoys" continue to bring unpolluted rural beauty into the viewer's living room.

Have Gun-Will Travel, "The Rifleman," and "F Troop" found out they still have "lead in their chambers" thanks to the employment of reruns.

Law and order adventures of the past—"I Spy," "Cheekmate," "The Untouchables," "The Avengers," and "San Francisco Beat" are making their repeat performances.

### GHOULS

The Ghoulish delights—"The Adam's Family," Alfred Hitchcock, and "The Munsters" have risen from the graveyards of rejection.

Game shows like Truth or Con-

sequences, "The Dating Game," and "To Tell the Truth" bring excitement to the screen for the second time.

Individual stars, Danny Thomas, Dick Van Dyke, Patty Duke, and Vincent Edwards can sit at home and watch themselves on television while the sweet residuals flow in.

The humor of Popeye, The Flintstones, and The Three Stooges educates yet another generation of children to the comedy of the tube.

### EVENING FARE

Though many reruns appear in the morning during the weekdays, they can also be found in the afternoon and evening.

Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C., Flipper, Batman, Star Trek, The Big Valley, and McHale's Navy can be seen on weekday afternoons.

Some reruns seem to be on the air longer than such high-rated successful shows as Gunsmoke, Bonanza, and Ed Sullivan.

Current programs which, as of yet, have not fallen victim to the active ax of the raters often show reruns year round.

The Beverly Hillbillies, Bewitched, Let's Make A Deal, and The Newlywed Game attest to this fact.

In the present time of increasing production costs, reruns are here to stay.

## TV Drug Show Slated Saturday

An unusual approach to the problem of drug abuse among the young can be seen on "Drug Decision," a part of the "Interface" series on Channel 9. The show will be telecast Saturday, March 21, at 7 p.m., following a preview on Thursday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m.

Based on a three-week instructional package for grades seven through nine, "Drug Decision" is designed to create understanding and awareness of the problems connected with drug abuse among young people.

Junior high school students become actively involved by deciding on the approach to treatment and rehabilitation of drug users.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY  
At the Civic

## Peter, Paul and Mary Show At Civic Auditorium Saturday

Peter Paul and Mary, the famous folk-singing trio, are coming to San Jose this Saturday night, Mar. 22, for a one-night concert.

Priced at \$6, \$5, and \$4, tickets are now on sale at the San Jose Box Office for their Civic Auditorium appearance.

The trio began in 1961 and have since become international music celebrities. In addition to concerts all over the USA, Peter, Paul and Mary have recently sung in Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Ireland and France, for a combined total attendance of an estimated 5 million people.

In addition to their concerts, Peter, Paul and Mary have been successful recording artists. Four of their eight record albums have sold more than a million copies, earning them a collection of gold records. Their newest album "Late Again," is also selling rapidly.

The trio is composed of Peter Yarrow, a tenor, Paul Stookey, known for his easy, joking man-

ner, and Mary Travers, the only female member of the group. Backing the trio instrumentally with his bass is Richard Kniss.

## Flash Gordon Goes to Mars

Laurel and Hardy in a wild west rip off entitled "Way Out West" Will Rogers in "Ropin' Fool," Buster Keaton in "The Old Ghost," William S. Hart in "Hell's Hinges," and "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," with Buster Crabbe, are the featured presentations of Nocturnal Dream Shows at the Palace Theatre in San Francisco Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 at midnight. The Palace Theatre is located at Columbus and Powell streets.

## Military Drama

# Brig's Bold Brutality

"Doggie in the Brig" will play tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Rehearsal and Performance class of the drama department is presenting the original full length play by William R. Craig, SJS graduate student.

There will be a discussion after both performances that he might use as a critical introduction to his thesis.

The play concerns an Army enlisted man, Private Hinkle, who after going AWOL is held three days in a Marine Corps brig while waiting for the Army to pick him up.

The brutality and language are appropriate to the play, but may be offensive to some people. The

play is not recommended for children.

Craig has suggested that anybody who might get "squeamish" not attend.

Private Hinkle is being played by Phillip Fouts, Sergeant Foreman by Tom Oleniacz, Corporal Boville by John Weldon, Corporal Slatts by Martin Weening, Major Cook by Richard Brown, Chaplain Cohen by Kenneth Perez, Sergeant Scroggins by Dwight McBride, and Sergeant Joslin by Russell Coppo.

The production is directed by

Dr. Paul W. Davee, professor of drama. Dwight C. McBride is the technical director and costumes are by Nedra Abono.

Tickets are available at the College Theatre Box Office from 1 to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission is 50 cents. The Studio Theatre is located inside the Speech and Drama Building.

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## Two Tourneys Highlight Busy Week for Spartan Golf Team

Jerry Vroom's SJS golf squad, now boasting an impressive 6-0-1 seasonal record, faces a busy schedule in the upcoming week beginning with a match at San Diego State, Thursday. The annual Fresno Golf Classic is the next stop for the Spartans.

The two day affair, which will be held at Fort Washington, begins Friday, March 20.

The Spartans then come home to the San Jose Country Club to host L.A. State, March 23.

SJS picked up its sixth win Monday with an easy 26½-1½ win over Willamette. More important was the Spartans scoring a 13½-13½ deadlock against powerful Fresno State, Friday, March 13. Spartan Jim West, who took medalist honors for the day with a one under par 69, secured the tie with an uphill 50 foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Los Angeles State will be one of the tougher matches when SJS puts its unbeaten mark on the line. In the recent Los Angeles State Invitational, the Diablos captured first place in both team scores and the team partners championship.

The Diablos, led by Steve Bogdan, finished with a team score of 906 while the Spartans ended with 925.

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## ATO, Theta Chi Pick Up Initial Wins

## Carty Aims at World Record

By LANE WALLACE  
Daily Sports Writer

"The more running I do the faster I get for that one race," says SJS hurdler George Carty.

The "one race" Carty refers to is the goal he thinks he can reach in 1970 — a world record time of 13.2 in the high hurdles. Although his best time is 13.5

and his season best is 13.9, don't bet that the confident Carty won't reach his goal.

"He's a fantastic competitor," says SJS coach Bud Winter. "When the chips are down George is always in there."

Carty demonstrated the qualities Winter describes in last Saturday's meet at Cal. Carty was running fourth halfway through the high hurdles, but came on strong to win the race.

### FROM BEHIND

In the intermediate hurdles, Carty came from five yards back and third place at 30 yards to go to win the race in a photo finish with Roddy Lee and Bob McLennan of Cal.

Despite trailing late in the race, Carty didn't lose his confidence. On the second to last hurdle he quickly cut a ten-yard lead to seven. "When I cut it to seven I knew I was stronger," said George.

"I'm building confidence to be behind and still stay cool," Carty noted.

Besides running the high and intermediate hurdles, Carty has been running on the sprint relay team and may see action in the mile relay. George feels the amount of running he does will increase his strength, which will be necessary when several heats are run in invitational meets.

Carty, who has been working on his technique, needs to improve his speed and his start.

### 'RUNS WITH ALL'

"When he improves his start he'll be able to run with anybody," said Winter.

Carty will run against some of the best hurdlers in the world when the Spartans meet the Texas Striders April 11 and the Southern California Striders April 18.

In what he calls "one of the best meets of the early season," Carty will run against world record holder Willie Davenport of Texas.

"It will be a very competitive race," predicts Carty. "I'll have to be up."

George will also face some strong competition against Southern California in Leon Coleman (13.3), Paul Kerry (13.7), Gary Power (13.6), and Tom White (13.5).

"He's got something to work for," said Winter. When there's something to work for, George Carty is at his best.



SPARTAN HIGH HURDLE SPECIALIST George Carty clears a hurdle in his come-

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

from-behind win in the 120-yard high hurdles at Cal Saturday (above) and devises some impromptu headgear after winning against Stanford (below right). Carty also runs the intermediate hurdles and the sprint relay. Carty was bothered with injuries last year but has set a goal of a world record of 13.2 seconds this season.

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# Santa Clara Next SJS Nine Victim?

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Editor

After pulling out a 5-4 victory Tuesday over University of San Francisco in a wild ninth inning, SJS' baseball team goes under the lights tonight for the first time this season against cross-town rival Santa Clara in a 7:30 p.m. encounter at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Coach Gene Menges' nine, now 11-2, will bank their hopes against SCU on southpaw Gary Houston (2-0). The Broncos, defending West Coast Athletic Conference champions, are 9-6 in overall action.

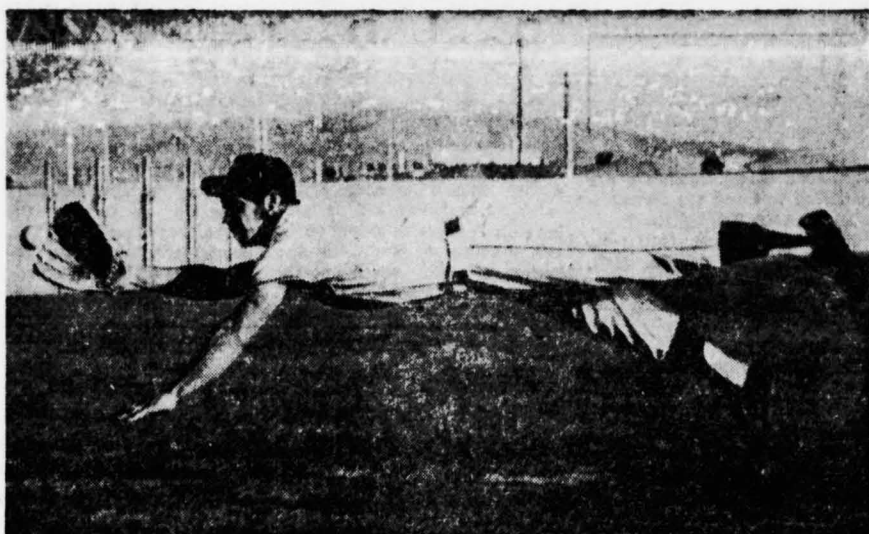
The Spartans pulled out their victory Tuesday with two out and nobody on, after the Dons had tied up matters in the top of the inning by scoring a pair of runs.

Shortstop Tom Corder, who

had one of eight SJS singles, reached first on an error by his USF counterpart. Then, catcher Mike Hazelhofer, who entered the contest with six game-winning hits, smashed a single to left. Corder continued on to third when the USF leftfielder juggled the ball, and scored when losing pitcher Mike Castro attempted to throw out Hazelhofer going to second.

USF had salvaged a tie in the top of the ninth after back-to-back singles and a sacrifice had loaded the bases. On a continuing play, one run crossed on a fielder's choice and the tying run came across when first basemen Tom McLachlan threw wild to the plate.

The Spartans, who continue to win with a minimum offensive attack, had two infield hits



AL ARIZA

among their total of eight. Gary Cunningham, who swiped his fourteenth base in 15 tries, along with Hazelhofer and McLachlan, chipped in two hits apiece.

Al Wihtol went the distance to pick up his first win, evening his mark at 1-1.

SJS came back from a 1-0 deficit with two tallies in the first. Following a walk to Larry Lintz and a single by Cunningham, Lintz stole third and scored on Corder's infield out. An Al Ariza force out got another run behind walks to Hazelhofer and Rhoades.

After the Dons' Steve Gianechini tied it in the fourth with a sacrifice fly, preceded by a double and a balk by Wihtol, the Spartans regained the advantage at 3-2 with a sixth inning tally.

Pinch-hitter Chris Guenther went all the way to third on an attempted pickoff after walking,

and scored on a wild pitch.

The Spartans upped their advantage to 4-2 in the eighth, benefitting again from sloppy USF play. Rhoades, on via a walk, advanced to second on another futile pickoff play, got to third on a pass ball, and scored on Ariza's sacrifice fly to right.

That's the way things stood until the error-filled ninth inning before the Spartans pulled it out.

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# Rifle Team Victorious At No. Cal Tourney

SJS' rifle team claimed team and individual honors this past weekend in winning the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Invitational tourney.

The Spartans' Bob Knight and Debby Lederer, with individual scores of 281 and 276, respectively, led SJS to a team high 1332 points, beating runner-up University of California by 33 points.

Other NCIRC squads participating were USF and University of California at Davis.

SJS, which placed thirteenth in the nation in 1969, based on a

four-man team score, again scored well Saturday in national qualifying.

The Spartans No. 1 squad of Bob Leverton, Wayne Johnson, Lederer and Knight shot 1,110. That total will be tabulated against scores from across the country in determining the nation's best team.

Leverton, with a 278, and Lederer, at 269, paced individual scoring in the national qualifying.

Next dual competition for SJS is April 16 against Cal Davis.

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Wednesday, March 18, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY-7

# Grid Squad Rebuilds Line

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning SJS' football recruiting program. Today's subject: Junior college linemen and linebacker prospects.

With the beginning of spring football practice on April 4, a host of new linemen will be breaking in for SJS, freshly recruited from junior colleges.

The Spartans were hurt worst by graduation in the offensive line, and that's where the main emphasis of recruiting was placed. All but guard George Belikoff were lost, and he may be moved to center.

Altogether, SJS picked up 11 linemen, offensive and defensive, in addition to five linebackers. All are already enrolled in school, and head coach Joe McMullen hopes to have more for the fall.

With the new recruits the Spartan gridders should have more depth and size than last year, both of which were major problems.

## THE LINE

Newly recruited offensive linemen include: Tim Muller, a 6-1, 220-pound tackle from San Jose City College; Judd Carson, 6-4, 225 pounds from Grossmont JC and one of the more highly sought after linemen in Southern California; Joe Trent, 6-3, 215 pounds from Cabrillo; Tony Burdine, who will play either offensive or defensive tackle, at 6-4, 220 from Butte JC; Jim and Bob Teames, twin brothers who are both 6-2, 205, and play guard, from College of San Mateo; Ray Thompson from Yuba College, 6-2, 240 who

plays tackle; Steve Faulk, 6-0, 220 from Butte and a tackle; and Dick Adams at 5-10, 190 from De Anza.

The defensive line is strong in returning starters, with tackle Larry Lester the only loss. Returning are starting defensive ends Tony Jackson (6-0, 200), and Jim Grosso (5-10, 190), and part-time starter Phil Covington (6-0, 180). In addition Bob Hughes (6-1, 212), who started at tackle all year, returns.

## HELPING HAND

Moving in to help are Robert Edwards, a 6-2, 225 pound tackle from Butte, and Bob Chiechi from San Jose City, a 6-1, 210 pound tackle. Either Burdine or Carson may also move to the defensive line.

Linebacker looks to be the strongest position, with five players who started coming back and five new JC transfers. The only loss from graduation was Mike Flemons.

Highlighting the returnees is Dave Chaney (5-11, 210), an honorable mention All-PCAA choice even though injured midway through the season. He has great speed and was the team's leading tackler until injured.

Bruce Lecuyer (6-0, 220), who took over for Chaney as leading tackler, also returns as do Seymour Jones (6-3, 215), Larry Stonebarger (5-11, 185) and Brian Bernard (6-1, 192). Jones and Stonebarger both sustained

shoulder injuries last year.

New prospects include Junior Paopao, who is 6-1, 225 and has good speed. He is a top prospect from Mira Costa JC and his hobby is weight-lifting. Also recruited were Mike Visser from San Joaquin Delta who is 5-10, 190; Brian Warf, 5-10, 190 from De Anza; Tim Alley, 6-0, 190 from Mt. San Antonio JC and another De Anza prospect, Rich Cummings, 6-0, 200.

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## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Circle K, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Diablo Room. Speaker and program planned.

Faculty Book Talk, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room. Dr. Paul of Tutorials on "The Almost Revolution: France 1968," by Priault and Unger.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 2:30 p.m., Barracks 8.

International Week, 3 p.m., Intercultural Center, 292 S. Ninth St. Plans for International Week, May 4 through 8, will be discussed. Campus organizations willing to participate in the International Fair or Food Bazaar should attend.

Anthropology Club, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Madrone Room. Discussion planned on club activities.

Pharos International, 3:30 p.m., C.U.-Calaveras Room. Short

business meeting, 6 p.m. Old College Union Parking Lot, Ninth and San Carlos streets. 6:30 p.m. Easter party at Children's Shelter.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), 3:30 p.m., CH 162. Centennial Hall 162 is the location of the meeting.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., New College Building, 414 E. William. Pledges must attend this important meeting.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team plays Cal State Hayward at SJS, 4:30 p.m. WG.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), 6 p.m., Riekey's Hyatt House, Garden Room, Palo Alto. With dinner at 7 p.m., all PRSSA members invited to attend Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) monthly meeting. Walter Gunther to speak on "People Pollution" in the Bay Area. Pay Rich Beadle \$5 for tickets at door.

Student Committee for Les Francis, 7 p.m., C.U. Madrone Room. All interested students invited.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. Members are reminded to bring tee shirts.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

Music Department, 8:15 p.m., Music Building, Concert Hall. Symphonic Wind Band to perform free to all interested persons.

### TOMORROW

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 4:30 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando streets. Action group Bible study.

Angel Flight, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Rushes to be initiated.

EX: Principles of Humanity, 7 to 9 p.m., C.U. Diablo Room.

Hawaiian Club, Ed 238, 7 p.m. Luau and other activities to be discussed. Everyone invited.

Japanese and American Student Organization (JASO), 7 p.m., Building I, 292 So. Ninth St. Japan Week to be discussed.

Women's Physical Education Club, 7:15 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, psychology professor, to speak.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blum's Restaurant, Town & Country Village. Finance executives from industry, government and banking will speak.

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. Progress reports on Movie for April 2 and for April 15 march.

Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. General meeting for all members.

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Registrar of Voter's Office, 45 W. St. James St. Voter registration class to be offered to registered YDs.

### FRIDAY

Disciplinary Action Committee Hearing on Dr. David Mace, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Dailey. Open to the entire campus community.

### CONTINUOUS

Experimental College: Yoga and Meditation, 7:30 p.m., 70 Hawthorne Way, San Jose. Yogiraj Evangelos Alexandrou to speak. For more info call 286-5487, Monday through Saturday through May 9.

Friends Outside, 712 Elm St., 295-6033 or 300 S. 10th St. Volunteers desperately needed as Big Brothers and Sisters as well as special tutors.

### Visiting Critics Begin Series

Three art critics will visit SJS and present a symposium, today at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Moderating the symposium panel will be Dr. Peter Sell, director of the new Berkeley Art Museum.

Participants on the panel are Pierre Restany, a European art critic, and Kynaston McShine, a Black artist and curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The symposium is the first in a series of events sponsored through the Visiting Artist Program, instituted by the SJS Art Department.

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63 RAMB, AMBASS, 3-on-floor, V-8, R&H, Good Cond., Must sell, \$250.00, 248-5080 or 287-1124 eves.

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69 GTO, RAM AIR IV, 4 spd., 6 more, Must sell, \$3200 or offer, 415-593-6794.

61 PONTIAC convertible, automatic, radio, blue with a white top, \$200, call 287-4436.

61 FORD School Bus, good body, new motor, \$700, Call 292-9572 after 6:30.

69 YAMAHA 250 SCRAMBLER — 5100 miles, excellent condition, must sell by Friday, \$425, Call 377-0540.

66 VW Sunroof, recently overhauled, 1300 eng. Owner MUST sell, \$945. Call evenings 292-5227.

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66 PON. — Lemans, 2 dr., V8, PS, R/H, exc. cond., \$1300, Call 292-9754.

## Book Review Today

Charles B. Paul, assistant professor of humanities, will review "The Almost Revolution: France 1968" at today's book talk in the College Union's Umunhum Room.

"Almost Revolution" is perhaps the easiest introduction to the tumultuous events in the spring of 1968 which nearly brought down DeGaulle's regime," said Paul.

## Spartan Daily Classifieds

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SUMMER POSITIONS AT BOY'S CAMP. Counselors — June 26 to August 24. Fine Staff Fellowship. Men from all parts of country and Europe. Openings include swimming (W.S.I.), sailing, music (piano), archery, baseball and basketball coaches, tennis (14 courts), general with younger campers. Located in Southern Maine. Fine salaries, travel allowances. Write fully to Morton J. Gold, man, 63 Arleish Road, Great Neck, L.I., New York 11021 c/o Camp Takajo.

WANTED — People to assist me part time by selling and distributing the NEW MIRELL synthetic wig in 34 colors. Commissions \$6.00 and up per sale. For details contact DENOS 253-1101 (24 hr. ch.).

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